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October 23.

The County Judge has, in pursnance to a petition, had an order made for a vote on the school tax in the Marion school district and the order directs the Sheriff to hold the election on October 23, 1893. This is something the people of Marion should give serious consideration, 1 has come to the point when some action has got to be taken in school

cline for sometime, and it is with the ond by a Republican, Mr. Higgins, of bance. people of Marion to turn the tide and Deleware. Both were nneompromisagain make a good school, an institution that will add to the citizenship, peal of the Sherman act. and to the business of the town, or by

of tax necessary to build a house.

Jim's A Success.

Ga., the home of Sam Jones, and in connection with the latter fentleman, neighbor?" and says the paper:

"There has been considerable feeting and division here for some time caused by the unpleasant 'affair bc-P. Jones called on all who could indorse the views set forth, and who were willing to give up all prejudice brethern ought to be, come forward coined in money except to a very limand give their hands in token of their ited extent. sincerity. Hundreds responded, and it was evident that great good was accomplished by the services. Mr. Mash hurn arose and said, with much feel ing, that if he had harmed any one in he was willing to get down on his knees before them and beg their par-

Cartersville is evidently getting right religiously. The tubernacle

over the matter twenty-four hours. Jacobs wrote a letter to the Democramagnanimous in Mr. Jacobs, but down this bill. It is demonetization of silin the "Pennyrile" when a fellow is snowed under by that large majority, it takes him about a year to "get his has already received.

manner that obeyance is a pleasure, tinued, and whether Congress should that he whom the people trusted as precarious condition.

LINDSAY SPEAKS.

Kentucky's New Senator For the Repeal of the Sherman Law.

Ably Definded.

road. The school has been on a de- Lindsay, of Kentucky, and the sec- be the cause of the financial distur- entire approval.

towns the mouey that should be spent ver in the future. It was strange, he mental in producing the trouble, then Come and let us reason together on repeal of the Sherman act would be to Hill, of New York, as stating in his this thing. If it will hely Marion to demonetize silver and to strike down speech of August 26 that it could not Town Town of Villa-Canas, In acting individually for themselves; have a graded free school, with ample the last hope of those who held to the be denied that it had been largely inaccommodations for all the children popular idea of bimetallism. Stran-strumental in producing the existing here and who may come here, let us ger still was the claim of Democratic complications. Then he quoted Mr. not onibble about the small amount Senators that the Repeal Bill was nn- Hill's reference to the President to pertinent question, "If we are not to From the Atlanta Journal we learn com silver, why purchase it?" had been that Rev. J. W. Bigham, formerly of asked in July, 1890, when the apport this place, is one of the chief lights in of the Conference Committee (the big tabernnele meeting at Cartersville, Sherman Bill) was under dissenssion. It had not been answered then: it had he is stirring up the people of that not been answered since; and it could place. On the 3rd, Rev. Bigham not be answered in accordance with preached a sermon on "Who is my the Democratic theory of theory of the powers and duties of the Federal Government. It was clear that the Sherman act was intended to stop the tween the pastor of the Baptist church. coinage of silver and to purchase four At the close of the sermon the preach- and a half million ounces of silver per ers, Rev. Mr. Bigham and Rev. Sam month for the sole purpose of giving a market to those engaged in the silver mining industry. Under it silver and ill feeling and become united as was held as a community not to be

Mr. Lindsay quoted, against the position now held by Senators Vance and Vest against the repeal bill, the arguments made by them in 1890 any way whatever, real or imaginary, against the Sherman act, and devired to know why those arguments were not as good now as they were then. If the Sherman act was another step in the demonetization of silver in 1890 meeting has certainly been a success it was not clear to (Mr. Lindsay) why so far. It has now reached the point its repeal should amount now to the where great good may be necomplish- destruction of silver. He cited Mr. Vest in saying that the passage of the In the primary election by Lonis- Sherman act would be "an abtolute ville Democrats last week, -Tyler de- stoppage of the standard silver dollar; feated Jacobs for mayor by about to which assertion Mr. Jones, of in rebnking the President for opinions will have to extend aid to the town. footmen, carrying blankets, water and 2,500 majority, and atter studying Nevada, had added: That is all they want." And yet these Senators were tic Committee saying that he had de. now opposing the repeal of that net. cided to accept the result of the pri- Another quotation from Mr Vest was mary. That must have been very this: "There is no free coinage about

hreath," to say nothing of writing a from a speech of Mr. Morgan, of Ala-politicians) until he had broken faith Milton Myers, a wealthy farmer, was collecting the tickets. The first train son, under sentence of three years in letter "accepting" the drubbing he bama, against the conference report of with them, not before.

ver. absolute and unqualified."

take the necessary step in the restora- they had trusted no other public m

dissentions and inactivity, let things Bill left mimpaired the bill of 1890, Pugh meant that no Senator had said about a panic in order to compel a rego as they are going and give other so far as it affected the coinage of sil- or believed that it was largely instant peal of the Sherman law. said, to hear Senators assert that the he said "no," He also quoted Mr. democratic and in opposition to the justify the intention that he would not Chicago Democratic platform. The m good faith earry out the Chicago

The President had said nothing and done nothing inconsistent with his letter of acceptance. That letter, he said, was acceptable to Mr Pugh, who said that there was not a word or sentence in it which had not been heartily indorsed. And so the disposition to hold the Sherman net over the Administration in terrorem could mean good faith, earry out the plutform on which he was elected, or permit Convent it. That had been made clear said-that in this life struggle between the two metals, the gold stand and necessary influence.

He had read the Senator's (Mr. Pugh's) speech in vain to find the eviple. If Democratic Senators had been sincere in their opinion as to the Sher-

intend to carry out the pledges of the erty, and assistance will have to be camp, party. But the Democracy, the plain given them until they recover from people, would not give up their con- the blow. fidence in the man whom they had chosen as their President (without the Mr. Lindsay also quoted largely assistance and against the efforts of

tion of public confidence. It seemed in this generation was quietly await to him that there should be but one ing the opportunity to break faith national answer to that question, and with his party his friends and with THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE GO that all should agree, without regard the country. That was not the way to party affiliations, that the conse- to sustain Democratic power, but it quenees of the mistake of 1890, if they was the way to prove to the people could not be wholly relieved, should that their confidence had been mis-The Policy of the Administration at least be no further aggravated by a placed, and that the Democratic consistent adherence to that mistake; purty was not equel to the responsibilund yet in the face of Mr Morgan's ities which it had assumed. To him-Washington, Sept. 15.-The debate predictions (as to the effect of the self the way was clear-to accept no in the Senate on the Repeal Bill to- Sherman act) and their realization, amendment to the repeal bill-with Marion's reputation for a good day was altogether on the affirmative the Senate had been told the other the inflest confidence that any act school has done more to make a pros- side of the question. Two speeches day by the other Senator from Ala- which Congress might pass and which perons, growing town than any other were made in favor of the bill, the bama (Mr Pugh) that no Senator bad would conform to the principle of the one thing, save and except the rail- first by a Democratic Senator, Mr. stated or believed the Sherman hiw to Chicago platform would receive exc-

If the Senator meant that no Senn-speech was devoted to a defense of

FORTY DROWNED.

Smin. Devastated by a Flood.

Villa-Canas, in the province of Toledo, has been devastated by floods, and a large number of lives have been lost. Heavy rains have fallen in the pro vince, and the town, which is situated on rather low ground, was inundated... The people had no thought of danger,

hanks. Late last night, when most of the

the other day by what Mr. Pugh had the affrighted people had no chance of to be driven back by the eavalrymen saving themselves. Men and women, who were patrolling the strip in front awakened from sound sleep by the of the impatient throng. tottering of their dwellings, frantically At last a puff of smoke was seen out farmer, and the people, fearing that ard had the tremendons advantage of rushed to windows and lenged out, on the plains to the north, and soon a they might be released on some legal having the Executive power, in the only to be engulfed in the water that dull report of a cannon was heard. quibble, to continue their depredations shape of a veto, and the patronage was now hissing and seething about A dozen carbines along the line were decided to lynch them. the falling debris were rapidly under- fired in response to the signal, and the mined by the waters, and in many line was broken. Darling out at went into jail mtending to take the

eases collapsed before their occupants breakneck speed the racers soon dot- negroes out, but the prisoners set up could leave them. The masses of ted the plains in every direction, such an uproar that the mob feared dence on which he rested his belief wreckage going down on the flood in Following them came light vehicles the town would be aroused, and, their that the President did not intend to some instances offered a means of driven with a madness that drivegard- efforts frustrated, they, therefore, shot keep faith with his party and his peo- escape to persons who would otherwise ed every destruction, the drivers yell- them down in their cells. have been drowned.

A Horrible Fate.

THE MAD RUSH.

LIKETHE WIND FOR THE. NEW ISLAND.

In The Twinkle of an Eye the Multitudes Swarm over the

Arkansas City, Kans., Sept. 16 .-This has been a day long to be rememered by thousands upon thousands of as any army that fought in the civil as the trains were unloading. Soon The remainder of Mr Lindsay's Cherokee Strip. The invasion, alsections about the town had all been less magnificent in its proportions, and were being run and additional towns ingly and unconditionally for the retor had stated it to be solely and peal of the Sherman act.

The Genation Action is series of the solely and stated in the benefit of the solely and stated in the solely and series of the sherman act.

The Genation is series in again event in its proportions, and were being run and additional towns great consequences depend upon its laid out to be called North Perry, action. This invasion, unlike the South Perry, East Perry and West Mr. Lindsay argued that the Repent (Mr Lindsay) said "yes". But if Mr. spiracy of New York bankers to bring invasion of an army, was not directed Perry. By 2 o'clock fully 20,000 me. by the hand of any great general; no man acted as leader and directed the hordes of Northmen, they came in food and water. bands, colonies and dozens; in threes

and fours, hundreds and thousands, responsible to no one. Madrid, Sept. 15.-The town of various points is estimated to have and hundreds were disappointed. Al

000; Cantonment, 5,000; Orlando, 20,000; Stillwater, 10,000; total, 100,though the many small streams in the tered in little groups along the 400 was passable at only a few roints. In vicinity of the town were rapidly swell- miles of border line. Thirty thousand many instances men leaped their horses ing and threatening to overflow their certificates were issued at the Orlando down the eighteen-foot embankment booth, 33,000 at Hennessy and 20,- landing in the water and hastily scram-

000 at Stillwater. inhabitants had retired, the waters At the meridian hour the start was from the hills, where there had proba- made. For an hour before the borbly been a cloud-burst, swept down on ders of the strip were black with men. the doomed town, carrying away al- horses and teams. From the elevabut one thing, and that was that those most everything in its path. Hange tion at Orlando the line could be seen who opposed the repeal bill did not trees, that had been torn bodily from for a distance of eight miles east and believe that the President would, in the ground, swept along on the crest ten miles west. In each direction the of the rushing waters, and were hurl-line was crowded, until there appeared with frightful violence against the ed but a black ribbon outlined on the honses in the path of the on-rushing gray surface about them. Hulf a gress to carry out that platform, if, hy tide. These trees acted as battering dozen times some one would shout the the exercise of power, he could pre- rams, and carried honses before them. hour of noon, and fifty to a hundred So sudden was the catastrophe that horsemen would dart out of line, only

ing and arging their horses with whip It is positively known that forty as well as voice. Then followed heav- intense. The town is divided into two persons were drowned, and it is believ- ier wagons, enveloped in clouds of bitter parties-regular Democrats and man law, it would be difficult for ed that the bodies of many others are dust, the noise made by their wheels Alliance—and each faction is charge them now to convince the people that buried under the rains of their homes, resembling lonp-continued rolls of existing circumstances justified them It is thought, that the Government thunder. Behind them came anxions which he had not announced, and to The people are so stricken by the diswhich he had not announced, and to act on the assumption that the did not over the loss of their relatives or prop-

> The trains were loaded rapidly. amine the registration certificates, but this was soon given up, as the rushing through a brick wall and letting them-Rheatown, Tenn., Sept. 15.-Near thousands pushed those ahead of them selves down by means of blankets tied Millersville postoffico, the residence of the trainmen giving all their time to together. They were Dave Hutchitotally destroyed by fire last night, of twelve ears pulled across the line the penitentiary for malicious shooting; Juck Skiggs and Tom Minton, until the last, consisting of flat and escape,

conlears, all erowded, had pulled icross the line, followed by at least 3,000 disappointed, panting men, who were determined not to be deprived of their rights.

The run to Perry was made in threejunrters of an hour. Before the train stopped men began climbing out o the windows and jumping from the platforms in their haste to seeme the least 1,000 horsemen who had come over the ten miles from the lines in unprecedented short time, and claimed all the lots immediately about the land office and the public well. They people. An army as great in number were rubbing down their weary horses war to-day invaded a new empire and the last of the trains pulled in, and planted families of another race upon the scrambled for land continued the soil of the red men in the coveted with increased vigor. The quarter though a penecful one, was none the taken, but in every direction lines points of attack. Like the swarming hope will be a great city, without

> The seemes at Enid were but a repe tition of those at Perry.

Five-thousand men made the rm into the strip from Caldwell. Thirty The number of people massed at live cattle cars were jammed early been as follows Arkansas City, Kan, the becomers and town-lot seekers were 25,000; Hunnewell, Kan., 5,000; on the line by 10 o'clock. Many wo-Cameron, 5,000; Caldwell, 5,000; men in masculine attire rode horses Higgins, Tex., 5,000; Hennessy, 10,- and some were on bicycles. The day was cood but dusty.

There was a jam at Chillocco Creek 000. Half as many more were scat- which, owing to the steep north bank. bling out again.

SHOWEO NO MERCY.

Particulars of the Quadruple Lynching lu Alabama

Montgormery, Ala., Sept. 15-Full particulars of the shooting of the four negroes in the Pickens county jail at Currolton, Ala., were received to-day The negroes were in iail charged with [robbery and arson, and an effort was being made by their hawyers to have them released on habeas corpus. They had burned three ginhouses for one

They overpowered the sheriff, and

Excitement is high and the feeling ing the crime upon the other.

FLIGHT OF JAIL BIRDS.

Five Prisoners, Under Penlientlary Sentence, Cut Through n Brick Wall.

Leitchfield, Ky., Sept. 18.-Five At first there was an attempt to ex- prisoners all white, escaped from the At Calvert City in Marshall county the presence of negroes will not be appearance, he is told to depart in a presence, he is told to depart in a presence of and whether Congress should not be appearance, he is told to depart in a presence of and whether Congress should not be and that it was more demonetizing than would not be a party to a course of the family barely escaped with the interval of only two or three targets and three children, a

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R. C. WALKER,

F. M Clement is the Democratic nominee for the Legislature. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for the country is yet prepared to absorb. Legi-lature, to represent Crittenden Trade has been prostrated. It fell and Livingston counties in the next away to utter stagnation There was General Assembly of Kentucky. loss of commercial vitality. There is were made by President Cleveland Election November 1893.

FOR THE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce 8. O. NUNN a candidate for the State Senate in the district compose of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce MISS MINA WHEELER a candidate for Superintendent of the Public Schools of Crittenden County She will appreciate your vote and influence.

The street car drivers of Evansville from New York indicate that he put are on a strike.

Now let us have have a statement from Col. Breckenridge.

The ant has never been knowu complain of hard times.

Yellow fellow has been declared yet. A disposition on the part of farepidemic at Brunswick, Go.

Up to the date there has been seventy-two lyuchings in this country since January 1.

World's Fair indebtedness was reduc- yet hidden away and deposits are not httroduced. ed \$888,900.

The C. O. & S. W. railroad will make a reduction of 10 per cent in the dunks, and the demands of trade are wages of its employes to go luto effect Oct I.

Dr. Clardy is the Democratic nom inee for State Senator in the district composed of Hopkins and Christian

The President has appointed W. B. little, manufacturers' stocks accumu-Hornblower, of New York, to succeed bited and mills shut down. The rethe late Judge Blatchford on the vival has begun, and many manufac-Court.

The Cherokee Strip is putting on Civilized airs already. A S Youmans, prudence and want of trade. There

discussed in the Lower House of Con- coutinue to accumulate, as they are with-holding making the order final grees. In due time the law allowing wow doing in the East, more rapidly and absolute until the November term will be repealed.

They are still discussing the silver to au advantage. - Conrier Journal. question in the Senate; a vote is hoped for next week, but it looks very much like that hope which makes the heart sick-deferred hope.

Congressman Wheeler says he lutends to press the bills for the admisand Utah Territory, and hopes to secure their passage this fall.

Frederick L. Amer, the millionaire of Boston, was found dead in the State room of a steamer. He was his death would not have been men- islation. He is a man of fine judgetioned.

perishing from spontaneous combuster man, in either of the political partion, caused by the dryness of the ties could have been found than F. M. marrow in his collar bone. It is only a short before-breakfast job to make a trip to Crittenden Springs. hither and thither, firm lu lais con-

Henderson and Union counties are casting about in search of a man to send to the State Senate. It is Union's been too busy with other things to give the matter attention.

Governor Hughes iu making a plea for the admission of Arizonia as State says that Territory's gold production this year will exceed tenfold its silver ont put, and declares that as a State it can be depended upon to give its vote for gold or sound cur-

In the institute Miss Mina is an enter-The Executive Committee of the colored people's organization to fight the Seperate Conch law has decided be worth hearing. We bespeak for to employ ex-Gav. Headly, of Ohio, and Col. Robt Ingersoll as counsel. benefitted by her talks upon school Suit will be brought in Louisville or matters. Take the time and go to Covington. her appointments and you will be well

Now that the convicts in the Frank- paid for your trouble, and no matter. fort penitentiary are to make chairs, what your convictions, you will be it is hoped that one will be built to fit convinced that she is amply able to thirty-two votes over Esq. B. F. the spirit of dissension that so fre- take care of herself, and eminently Smith, of Lyon county. Mr. English the office to which she the other candidate, was badly disquently stalks abroad when the Sink- equipped to fill the office to which she ing Fund Commissioners meet for bus supires with credit to herself and aciness, and that it will be placed in a cording to the tastes of the friends of back row, and the aforesaid spirit in- our public school. vited to compy it for all time to come.

Sam Nunn has had experience in Legislative matters and during a term Miss Pullard publishes in the New York World a dil history of her life, in the House demonstrated his adaptashowing how the was deceived by bility to work of that kind. Search groce, became involved in a difficulty Congressman Breckenridge. If her his record as a member, and you will at a negro dauce last night two miles story be true, Col. Brecklaridge is find it on the side of the people, in east of here. Both drew pistols and capable of mean things, and should the Interest of economy and marked began firing. Torian was shot through the snowed under in his race for re-elec with good sound common horse genge, the breast and was instantly killed tion, so deep that time will no more As the past is the best prophet of the while Standard escaped number. The permit his name to be called in sonnec- future, we unhesitatingly say that cause of the difficulty was on account tion with the honorable history of the Sam will be a useful, and a safe man in the Senate.

Convalescence.

The American people need to keep eve upon the big sent now occupied by their common sense about them during the period of financial convale- with the naked eye by observing the Publisher. scence through which we are now pas- political skies that spread over Demo-

The country has been starved for some sections of the State, money since early in June. Money is now offered it in increasing quantities. There are indleations that it will very soon be 'olfered in greater We are anthorized to announce abundance than the commerce of the lack of power to assimilate that abun- Vice-President Stephenson, Speaker dance of money which is ordinarily its Crisp and others. meat and drink.

Today they have already become ap-

prchensive as to their ability to place

the rapidly accumulating store of cur-

the 1st of January the banks of New

York-and that means finally the

banks of the whole country-would

have more money than they would

know what to do with. Later advices

the date too far in the future. The

New York banks already see such an

emharrasement not far ahead of them.

mers to hold for better prices lessens

the demand in that quarter. Ordi-

up to the normal. But cash reserves

are growing through the steady liqui-

dation going on by firms and indivi-

liation by voting for him next Novem-

ber, for it is a representative of expe-

rience and firmness we need. These

qualities should be weighed, before

A will be seen by the published lis

of appolutments Miss Mina Wheeler

will address the people of this county

taining as well as instructive talker;

and her addresses to the people will

politics are considered.

Now get the roads in proper shape The danger at such a time is the for winter and spring wear. Work usual danger of an overabundant curthem with some intelligence. rency. Two weeks ago the banks of in the center, drain well on each side. New York did not have money enough If we can't have good roads, let us to bring their eash reserves up to the have the best we can. required 25 per cent. of their deposits.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Thompson vo Baker in the Livingston Circuit Court bas been compromised, the derency in safe loans. A New York fendant paying \$100. The suit grew banker predicted a week ago that by out of a shooting scrape that occurred at Carrsville some months ago.

Govenor Brown evidently has an

Monday. The principal orator of the

day was Hon. William Wirt Henry,

a grand-son of Pat Henry. Speeches

REFUSED A NEW TRIAL.

Pecullar Legal Complications Surrounding the Prosecution of Abble Oliver's Murderer.

Morganfield, Ky., Sept. 18.-The The demand for the movement of the great staple crops will absorb much George Delaney, convicted on the at the polls next November. of the currency now available, and charge of murdering Abbie Oliver Demay continue to do so for some weeks laney, came up to-day at the special term of the Circuit Court and was Fredonia were the guests of J W overruled by Judge Givens. Alfiday- Paris' last Saturday and Sunday. its were instoduced to show that four narily the money now on deposit in of the jurors had expressed the opiniou the banks of New York and other that all of the prisoners were guilty becities would be regarded as anything fore they went into the jury box. Af-During the month of August the but an abundance. Much money is tidavits denying this charge were also

In rendering his decision, which was not absolute. Judge Givens spoke at length, saying that the decision was unsatisfactory even to himself; that it not taking up the supply as it would he granted the prisoner a new trial do nendly. Trade is recovering slow-there would be great difficulty in getly. During these months of ting a jury at all, the law being that money famine people learned economy he could only go into the adjoining

and they can not unlearn the lesson counties for inrors. all at once. They bought little, re-Here the attorney for the defense tailers bought little, jobbers bought suggested that the Judge postpone rendering his opinion until next March in order to give the Legislature which meets in January, a change to bench of the United States Supreme turers and wholesale merchants are extend the boundaries. The prosecut pushing ahead in anticipation, but ing attorneys objected to this, denountrade is still far below the normal. cing that request as audacions and un-

rudence and want of trade. There is not business enough to absorb all spoke and suggested, When they got the money that the banks are already through Judge made an order over-The Federal election law is being able to furnish. If money supplies ruling the motion for a now trial, but United States Marshals at the polls than the restoration of trade progress- of court, because he had some doubts es, the banks will have on hand the as to the validity of the order if unde difficult problem of using their excess final at a special term, Judgement was, of course, also suspended.

Was A Bad Negro.

Mr. F. M, Clement represents that class of people that far out members Owenshoro, Ky., Sept. 20.-Pete all other in this Legislative District, Baker, the most notorious negro in namely that of farmers. Born ou a town, met death at the hands of an tarm, reared on a farm, ripened in the unknown assassin on Snow Hill last sion as States of Arizona, New Mexico experiences of life on the farm, every hight. Two police officers were near impulse of his nature beats in nuison the seene of the shooting when it ocwith the work of those who till the curred, and although they reached the soil. In addition to this every body body while yet warm and ma(e a diliknows that he is an honest man, far gent investigation among the mulitude beyond the reach of the influences that of negroes that infest the neighborare so often used in Legislative hulls hood, they got no clew, and the Coroworth \$35,900,000, if he had not been to secure unjust, unfair and class Leg- uer's inquest later on failed to throw amp light on the perpetrator. Death ment, quick preceptions, and great must have been instancous, judging There is no need of the Murionite courage. Had this district been from the therty-eight caliber pistol ball searched over and over again, no betwhich entered the victim's left breast.

Family Butchered.

Clement, He is as solid as men get to special from Washington, Ind., says had been a sufferer for many years. be; the passing breezes do not drift news has just been received there that She was a good woman, highly respectvictions, he respects the same quality Benson Wrattan and family, six in ed by all, and leaves a number of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. m others. The Democratic party did all, living near that place, were buta good days work when it nominated chered lass night. The family lives She was buried at the cemetery in Maturn to furnish the man, but she has Maj. Clament, and the people of all in Harrison township, twelve miles rion on the 16th. parties will be untrue to no party alli- from Washington. The victims are horribly mutilated.

May be Lynched.

Henderson, Ky., Sept 18.—Robert Milligan, absconding postmaster of Hartford, Ky., who skipped his bonds here. some time ago, has been located at Standwich, Ill. It is claimed that Milligan ruined his step-daughter and was the cause of her death. A reward of \$250 is offered for his apprehension. It is said that he will be lynched whentaken back to Hartford.

her a good hearing; the people will be The Primary in Lyon and Mar-

The legislative primary in Lyo and Marshall counties last Saturday resulted in the nomination of Judge E. Burry, of Benton, by a majority of tanced by both of his opponents. The vote of the three aspirants is not

Negro Killed.

Princeton, Ky., Sept. 18 .- John Torian and John Standard, two ue of a woman. The murderer made his Kankakee, on the line of the Illinois escape and is still at large.

FORD'S FERRY.

Judge Lindsay in the United States We have had fine mins, and crops Senate. This can be seen very plainly are "looming" up to some extent. Breaking wheat land is the order of the day.

eratic primaries that have occurred in Barn raising at A D McFee's Thursday and Friday last.

The one hundredth anniversary of John Clement left last Monday the laying of the corner-stone of the for Keokuk, Iowa, to attend the National Capital by President Wash-Medical College. ington was celebrated at Washington

> erop is considered very good. Miss Bertha Whitehead, of St Louis is visiting Mrs J L Rankin.

We have been informed that Dr. Clementhas sold lds farm to R S Heath, and will probable move in or near Fredonia. Miss Ada Bracey has returned from

Harrisburg, Ill., where she has been spending the summer with friends and relatives.

mending slowly.

Don't fail to hear Miss Mina Wheeler on the subject of "Educamotion for a new trial in the case of appreciate your support and influence Espinal, hearing the shooting, armed Marion common school district No 27.

> W II Brown and wife, of Salem, and W W Fralick and family of near

The patrons of Hebron school have furnished their house with a set of new furniture consisting of patent desks, charts, maps etc.

Owen school house this fall. John is child, who appeared in the street, firone among the lirst class teachers of the county, and we think the trustees ession of the town for a couple of mon in said diet, and for erecting suit-Paris as their instructor.

idence of her son-in-law, Mr J R Good- peared, and although parties have been is realized for the purposes aforesaid. and was brought to this place for in- traces have yet been found. terment. After the funeral services. which were conducted by Bro Guthrie her remains were bid to rest in the family grave-yard where a host of friends and relatives had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect. Mr Cook was a faithful christian a loving mother and devoted wife, and hesides husband one son and two daughters she leaves relatives and friends by the score to mourn her lose.

NEW SALEM.

W C Tyner has moved to Bayou Mills, and went into the dry goods

among our sick this week.

Some little tobacco cut last week. The widow Coon has moved to urm occupied by W C Tyner. Wheat sowing will commence next

Rev Ely Eaton will move to Salem

ext week. Will Davenport and Ruíus Threlceld are building a handsome residence for James La Rue.

Henry Minner the nursery man was in this section last week.

Tyner's Chappel last week. Died;-At the residence of her narents in Crittenden county, Sept 15. Mrs Jane Brouster in her 40th year. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19 .- A Jenuic, as she was commonly called.

LEVIAS.

Frank Davidson and family of Harrisburg, Ill., are visiting relatives Wm Coram, of Golconda, Ill., was

mong friends here Sunday. Mrs Josie LaRue is recovering from severe attack of fever.

bridges up. The public are invited ed as long as we can. We need the to come this way and see LaRue Bros, Mammoth Stock of dry goods, boots have it at once, unless you call immeand shoes, clothing, hats, capt, grocer- diately and settle we will be forced to ies etc. You will be well paid for collect by law and thereby put you to your trip if you only get our prices. Fowler and Marble, Vertenary Surgeons, were here Monday in profess

ional capacity. Geo Rice started for Indiana Satur

Henry MeMican started for the Cherokee strip last week expecting to make the run for a home there the

Nine Killed.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Nine person were killed and twenty injured last night by a I fearful rear-end collision between two section of the Big Four train known as No. 45, near the village of Manteuo, a few miles north of Notes with approved sceurity required Central railroad.

AN ANGRY POSSE.

NOT FINDING A MURDERER IT HANGS THREE OF THE FELLOW'S BROTHERS

What little tobacco there is in this for a slight offense shot and killed the Superintendent of Common School neighborhood is being housed and the Judge Vitor Espinal in the court room of said county, said petitioners being of his brothers who refused to disclose his hiding place, and kicked another the guilty man's whereabouts.

J B Paris will teach school at the firing at everyone, man, woman or ing over fifty shots and holding posshealth for some time died at the res- sons. Finally cooling down he disap- ied annually until the sum of \$8000 win, in Evansville Friday, Oct 15th, searching for him all the evening, no

\$300,000 SHY.

Considerable Hustling Necessary to Meet the School Fund Requirements.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 20 .- While there has been no suspension of pay- ed to me are re-nested to call and arment, and the money has been pour- range matters at once. ing into the State Treasury in encouraging snms, the \$500,000 on hand lacks a good deal of the eight hundred thousand mark neessary very soon all ter the first day of October. Treasur er Hale is to-day preparing to send out a circular to all of the Sheriff's of Hig Woward and son, Leslie are the Commonwealth requesting them to use extraordinary diligence for the next twenty-four days. The \$800,000 sehool fund does not have to be in the hands of the County Superintent until the second Saturday in October, which this year gives the officials nearly fourteen days' time after October 1. The present. A division of time will be race against time.

The Master Commissioner to whom four of the State's suits against the Mason & Foard Company were refer-Rev Brandon closed his meeting at ed by the local circuit or State fiscal report filed his report this morning. The latter is sensational, in that the Ky., on Monday the 15th of said Commissioner has disallowed enough month, and settle all claims owing to of the \$60,000 claimed by the State said estate, and thereby save cost and Styles and Best Fabricks in and allowed enough of the counter unnecessary expense. It is encumclaims of the delendan's to bring the bent upou me to wind up and settle State out in debt to the amount of said estate without delay. \$12,000. Five suits were originally Sept, 16th 1893. B. S. Kennedy. brought for a total claim of \$94,000. A denumer to one of these for \$32. the court. The suits for the remainthe court. The suits for the remainthe dollars were referred to the Commissioner with the result stated.

attention to the fact that we need what you owe us. We have now iudulged you as long as you can reasonmoney to pay our debts and must additional expense, A prompt settlement now will save you money. Yours Truly,

PIERCE & SON.

On Thursdey Oct. 12, 1893, I will, at my farm five miles north of Marion, sell to the highest bidder on a credit of 12 months, the following: 2 horses, 2 head of cattle, 13 head

of hogs, 1 farm wagon, a lot of corn in field, household and kituhen furni- Direct connection made with all lines All sums under \$5,00 cash in hand.

before property is moved.

NOTICE.

Crittenden County Court. September 11, 1893.

Whereas J. N. Clark and others

filed with the Clerk of this court on

the 14th day of August 1893, a peti-

tion signed by my more than ten of And Kicks Another Man to Death. the legal voters of Marion Common School District No 27, in Crittenden New Orleans, Sept. 18.-Near this county, which petition was indorsed city Friday afternoon a negro on trial by the Trustees of said district and during the trial. Posses are in search tax-payers in said common school disof the murderer and have hung three triet, praying the Judge of the Crittenden County Court to have an order made on his order book, ordering the uegro to death. There is no clue to Sheriff, whose duty it is to hold elecion to open a poll or cause it to be done, at the next regular State, town New Orleans, La., Sept 16-Rosalin or city election to be held therein, or Julian, a negro, ran amuck to-day in any other day fixed by the Judge of Kenner, a small town a few miles said Court in the order, for the purabove New Orleans, and kept it in a pose of taking the sense of the legal state of terror for several hours. white voters in said school district up-Mrs L II Fritts who has been con- Julian was arraigned before Judge on the proposition, whether or not fined to her room for several weeks is Victor Espinal this morning for wife they will vote an annual tax of 50 beating. While before the court he cents on each \$100 of property assess-With Miss Emma Cain as instruct was ordered to be seached, as he was ed in said district, belonging to the tor, our school opened on the 18th, known to be a dangerous man. As white citizens, and a per enpita tax of with an average attendance. As this the sheriff approached him for that \$1.50 on each white male inhabitant is Miss Cain's first school we trust, not purpose Julian drew a revolver and over twenty-one years of age residing only the trustees, but the patrons of opened fire on him and the judge on in said district, for the purpose of the school will lend her a helping the bench. The judge, who was struck maintaining a graded common school by a buller, tried to escape from the in said district, and for the erection of room when Julian, pursuing him, shot suitable buildings therefor. It is bim in the back, and standing over therefore ordered by the court, that tion" and remember she is a candidate him finished him with a bullet through the Sheriff of Crittenden county, do for School Superintendent and will the heart. The judge's son, Angust open or cause to be opened a poll in himself and pursued the negro down on the 23rd, day of Oct. 1893, from the main street of the town. Julian 7 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., at dodged into his own house, selzed a the shool house in said district, to take Winchester rifle and a bag of car- the sense of the legal white voters of tridges that were convenient and be- said district upon the proposition came the pursuer instead of the pur- whether or not they will vote an annual sned. Angust Espinal was chased by tax of 50cts on each \$100 dollars of him under a house and there fatally property assessed in said district beshots. Apparently rendered mad by longing to white citizens, and a per his two nurders. Julian commenced capita tax of \$1.50 on each white male inhabitaut over twenty-one years of age residing in said district, for the purpose of maintaining a graded commade a wise selection in securing Mr hours. Fortunately everyone kept able buildings therefor, as provided in

> A copy attest. D. Woods Clk Crit Co Conrt. will be a poll opened for the election of six trustees for said graded school.

> > NOTICE.

Having sold my farm I will change my location, and must wind up my usiness at once. All persons indebt-Ingrain Carpets, I. H. Clement.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Mina Wheele, candidate for Superintendent of Schools, will address the people on the subject of education at the following places: Baker's School House, Friday Sep 22. Weston, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Dvensburg, Tuesday, Sept 26. Caldwell Sp's, Wednesday, Sept. 27. Needmore, Thursday, Sept 28.

Speaking at 2 o'clock p. m. ladies and gentlemen are invited to be Treasury proposes to make a winning given to any other candidate, who Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; may wish ta address the people.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of James Pringle, deed, are requested to meet me at Salem, Ky., on the 7th or 14th of Oct. 1893, or at the law office of Bush and Worten, iu Smithland.

REDUCED RATES TO

The Louisville, St. Louis & Texas arning. Ry., Co., will place on saie, October 3rd. to 7th, inclusive, round trip tick-We have several times called your ets from all its stations to Owensboro at one fure for the round trip, account sale of the stock of goods purof the Daviess County Fuir. Tickets chased of J. N. Woods. We will be good returning on any train up are closing that stock out at The new road is now open and the ably expect, at any rate we have wait- to and inclusive October 7th. For the T, J. Cameron old stand futher information call on agents or address the undersigned.

H. C. MORDUE. Ass't. Genl. Pass. Ag't.

We are going to close out business, and must have what is owing us This is the last warning. You must settle. We mean business, and a de lay in this matter may cause you RANKIN BROS. trouble Aug. 22, 1893. Fords Ferry.

Rates To The World's Fair,

Call ou agents of the Louisville St. Louis and Texas Railway before puschasing your tickets to Chicago via Louisville. Good service and best of attention shown to passengers. For further information, address H. C. MORDUE, Asst. Gen. Pass. Ag't

under cover and no one was shot, al- Article 10, Section 100, of the Com-Mrs L E Cook who has been in bad though the bullets grazed several per- mon School law. Said tax to be lev-

> Men's Overcoats, At the same time and place there Men's Rubber Coats. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

Shawls, Furs. Trunks, Telescopes, Valises; Oil Carpets, Hemp Carpets;

Brussells Carpets and Rugs: Mens and Boys Hats and Caps: Ladies and Misses Fascinators Cheap, Medium and Fine

Has A Full and Com

Men's and Boys Clothing.

Ladies and Misses Gossimers.

Cloaks,

Men's Mackintoshes,

Dress Goods: Satin, Silk and Fur Trimmings. Flat Braids, Laces and

and Velvets of all kinds. Cheap Shoes, Medium Shoes; Fine Shoes, Sandels; Both Over Shoes.

Ladies and Gents neekware, Gloves and Handkerchiefs at prices never seen before. Notions, Quilts and Blankets. and many other things useful and ornamental that we will show when you come to see us

With some little expense and a great deal of hard labor. we have gone threngh the different markets ank secured for Hundreds of cases have been cured by our customers the Newest 25 cents per box. everything, at the lowest price possible for them to be bought at, and we will show goods and compare prices with any competition in our market, especially we call your attention to

our line of Cloaks, Clothing. and Dry Goods

We are also interested in the

But the goods we have at our store en the corner are all new goods and we are selling them at a small profit, but VERY SMALL.

Don't fail to see us.

\$7. Chicago and Return, \$7. On Sept, 2nd the E. & T. H. will sell round trip tickets to Chicago limited to Sspt. 12th ut a rate of \$7.00.

Tickets will be good going on trains

leaving Evansville (L. & N. Depot)

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

the town of Murion, 100 acres which

I will sell as a whole or in lots to suit

purchaser. There are two neat eot-

FOR RENT-the business house

W. L. Bigham.

or O. M. James,

Marion, Ky.

recently occupied by Mrs. R. B. Dorr,

tages on the tract.

as millinery store.

I offer for sale my farm adjoining

at 1-05 P. M. and (E. & T, H. Depot) at 6-45 P. M. For further information call on or address S. D. McLeish,

G. P. & T. A.

FARM FOR SALE. 228 acres-100 acres cleared; 30 acres in clover and grass. Plenty of good timber timber; good house and barn, good orehard and plenty of water. Four miles north of Marion, in a good neighborhood, near school house. If you want a farm, come and

see for yourself. Price low. Will

sell growing crop and stock.

Jas. B. Gill. Marion, Ky.

A Card. Having sold my stock of goods, and retired from active business, I must wind up my affairs, therefore to all who owe me, I desire to say that you must settle with me. I not not situ ated that I can delay this matter, these things must be attended to at once. I write this in all earnestness. and tenst that those to whom it is adressed will so understand and respond ithout other notice.

J. N. Woods,

A BARGAIN.

I have for sale at a sacrifice a house plete Line of the and lot in Marion. Two story frame Following Goods: house of uine rooms, well built and well finished, corner lot. If you want i bargain call at once.

R. C. Walker.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used." various medicines, also called in two loctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's lolie, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy which give immediate relief and soon ured him. I consider it the best nedicine made and can coascientionsly recommend it to all who need a diarthee or colic medicine. J. E. Hare. Prentou, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles

for sale by Moore & Orme. On acount of extreme hard times I will sell for eash for next 30 days anything and everything in our line at greatly reduced prices, for instance:

82.40 up. "our from . Sugar 20 lbs \$1.00 41 lbs 1.00 Fruit jars 65c for qts.

85e for & gals Glassware, tinware, queensware, unils I must raise money so be certain

Chamberlan's Eve and Skin

not to buy putil you price my goods.

Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes. fetter, Salt Rhenm, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema. Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. it after all other treatment had failed



IN THE WORLD. Manufact'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

MARION, KY. Has Just Received a Small Stock of

And JEWELRY of all kinds. You will find him at Wilson & Woods drug store unxious to show you his small stock. His prices are smaller than his stock. He is also prepared to do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repairing, and guarantees sat-

J. H. RAMAGE. Contractor and Builder, MARION, KENTUCKY

LOCAL NEWS.

Timothy seed at Pierce & Son. Think seriously of that school tax. See Cook & Garrity for your photos. Born to the wife of John Howland

Henry Bros, are finishing some nice work.

Geo Boston will build the Maxwell residence.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett has been sick several days.

For Dev Goods, Boots and Shoes go to S. D. Hodge & Co. There will be no senreity of corn

this county. Rev. J. V. Guthrie goes to confer-

ence Tuesday. If you want a town lot, or house and

lot, see R. C. Walker. Salt \$1.15 per barrel.

W. H. Copher. Best coal oll 10 and 15 cents.

M. Schwab. Wheat drills cheaper than anybody,

Marion Hardware Co. New Goods and New Prices at D. Hodge & Co.

Rev. Miley has typhoid fever; he is at Lexington, Va.

Frank Loyd has the blue-ribbon as the best pistol shot in Marion. See S. D. Hodge & Co., Stock of

J. A. Davidson will take charge of you have done the work. the Crider House Oct 1.

Mr. J. A. Davidson has rented the Crider Il buse from G. M. Crider.

Henry Wood's line of books is complete in every branch.

ning.

Uncle Sam Asher, of Piney, says:

raised."

conversions.

ty, has applied for a patent on a draining tube. FOR SALE :- A mare and twoyear-old colt at a bargain.

Chas Elder.

miles south of Fords Ferry. Dr. I. H. Clement has sold his form north west of Marion, and is on the

look out for a new location. When buying goods remember S. D. Hodge & Co. Extra inducements; eall and see them.

The Press is indebted to W. J. best we have seen this season.

several days and his friends fear that he is taking typhoid fever.

The Masonie frateruity is putting up a neat building at Sheridan. The first story is a business house, and the np-stairs a hall.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard has half inter-take morphine. est in the J. N. Woods stock of goods. He is a splendid citizen, and it is hoped that he will make make Marion hi

from the Eddyville prison some years question the Press asked County ern part of the county, died at the ago, was arrested in Griffin, Ind., Judge Moore, yesterday, "No" he said, residence of her daughter Mrs. J. R. Monday and will be returned to the "nor do I think our bridge appropria- Goodwin, in Evansville, Ind., Friday,

Will Taylor is in jail paying a \$75 fine for selling liquor without authority. He came in Friday night, and Marshal Wilborn was not long in running him in.

no better shipped from Marion this ception and that is the Dyensburg year. He got \$5,25 for them.

Mr. John Farris took his little seven year-old blind girl to the institution with one of the most complete lines of She is the first of a family of six brothfor the education of the blind at Louis- Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc., we are ers and sisters to die; Messrs. J. 11. ville last week. He was well pleased in position to make prices and goods and R. N. Walker, and Mrs. Dell with the school and left the little unfortunate pleasantly surrounded, and go. Don't fail to see us before buying place, and Mrs. Mary Jones, of this place, and Mrs. Lou Mitchell, of Harappearantly happy.

Yesterday Mr. William Smith and Miss D. C. King came to town, procured marriage licenses, secured the services of Rev. B. F. McMiean and & Son is the only firm in the county Cook of this county. at his residence were united in marriage. They came from near Black-

We noticed, a day or two since, Mr C. E. Doss with a fine young horse. Inquiry revealed the fact that the superb animal belonged to "Uncle" Phenas Barnett, of this county, and Mr. Doss is getting it in shape for some of the running premiums at the Caldwell county fair.

Tolu is hauling some of her coal from Barmby & Hargraves mines-a distance of at least 30 miles. This speaks well for the quality of Crittenden county coal. A great deal of the samo coal is being sold at Commercial Point. There is coal and coal and there is lots of coal mines, but when it comes to quality for domestic purposes, Barmby & Hargraves beats them

Dr. Belt, the well known veternary surgeon, has moved to town.

A PRINCETON MAN TALKS.

What He Has To Say Of A Free Graded School.

Mr. H. E. Conway, a promient school proposition, Mr. Conway ex- the regular quarterly business. pressed himself, in substance, as fol-

Princeton has a free graded school, small tax is voted annually to help tin, J. G. Haynes, Local Preachers; clause it reads as follows: employ the teachers. That school

lay of money. No matter how poor the child is, it has all the advantages of the richest. The graded school is the best of all schools, and my town that fails to establish one simply fails to foster the

Certainly there was some opposition to the tax, and at first it was strong, but after the workings of the school Jas. East were elected trustees for was exemplified, the opposition gradu- Rosedale. ally gave away, and at the last election there were only four opposing

Dress Goods, and trimmings to match. establish a free graded school, and

Col. A. H. Cardln will leave this week for n visit to the World's Fair after which he will go to Texas to look after some land investments. Col. Cardin has always been one of the active Third Party men of Western Dont forget Thomas Bros, have Kentneky and has figured prominenfresh bread every morning and eve-tly in politics. He informs the l'ness that he has lost interest in matters of that kind, and will in a great measure "I have the finest erop of corn I ever be known no more on the hustings. "Of course," he said, "I am anxious to see our party nominees win, but The meeting at the Baptist church hearafter the extent of my work will continues. There has been several about be covered by my vote. Politics don't pay, and my time will be devo-Mr. A. A. Brightman, of this coun- ted to the earning of the dollar." The death of his wife has east a sombre hue over the life of the Colonel, and

this probably has much to do with his attempt to retire from active public life, but it is very probably that when the toscin of war is sounded, A. II. ries of this county.

Last week Miss Zora McChesney and Mr Fred Lemon undertook to steal away from the care of the young lady's parents, with the intention of going to the lover's Gretna Green, where they would be made man and wife. They were intercepted by the young lady's futher and their schemes Hill for some extra fine peaches—the flustrated. That night the young lady took morphine with the intention of Mr. W. I. Cruce has been very sick ending her existence, but the situation was discovered and a physician this time interfered. The young lady is a daughter of Mr. Wash McChesney, oue of the best citizens of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood. It is re- candidate and it is the opinion of those ported that the young lady has two or

> Tuesday in October, which this year s the third day of the month.

"Will there be anything out of the Poland-China hogs. There has been appropriations, with possibly one ex- and greatly respected dead.

The law now requires all merchauts that has taken out the licenses.

abuse the town trustees for doing tiou, and those homely virtues that omething, and the other half cusses adorn true womanhood. the aforesaid board for inactivity.

Our stock of dress goods is now complete. You will find it to your G. C. Wathen had probably won the S. D. Hodge & Co.

last night from the Cherokee Strip. Wathen got notice of his appointment lot for \$115. He can give a graphic description of and by this time next week he will be the great event.

Dress Goods, Dress Goods, of the latest shades and colors at S. D. Hodge & Co,

Do you know why Woods is selling who never before asked for, nor in any more books than all other dealers com- way sought official preferment, and bined? Because he is selling them a his appointment is graifying to the Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Gymps and wee bit cheaper.

wife of Frank Moore a 10lb girl.

THE METHODISTS

Hold Their Fourth Quarterly Meeting, and the Last Before Conference.

Saturday afternoon the members of

swered at roll call:

W. J. Hill, ex, and the following First-I direct that all my just has done more for Princeton than all stewards: J. D. Boaz, H. A. Haynes, debts be paid. of the railroads combined, except pos- R. C. Walker, J. A. C. Pickens, T. Second-1 will to Agnes Pringle of education without practically any out- Summers, of Crofton Circuit, were to-fore given her some other things.

conference. * amounts raised for the ministery dur- gle of color. ing the quarter, Marion, \$105; Hurricane, \$12.50; Siloam, \$25; Hills- cock in addition to what I have herething that will make it grow and prosdale, \$12.50; Rosedale, \$2.85. \$60 to-fore given him the sum of one was reported as expended for repair- thousand dollars in cash and this shall ing churches during the quarter. W. B. Nation, R. A. McDaniel and

preachers and exhorters were renew- near Salem, Ky., lately deeded to me If you want a good school in Marion, S. Clark, W. J. Hill, Hodge Murphy, dollars in cash and also one-fourth if you want to build up the town, H. F. Ray was added to the board of part of all the balance of my estate. Stewards. At Hillsdale M. F. Travis But this bequest to her is on the

ted district steward. The following Sunday School Sunday life which I non satisfied she will crintendents were elected: S. D. do, having raised her from the time

W. Love, W. D. Williams, W. B. Nations, J. W. Guess. J. T. Terry, W. B. Nation Elzie Barley appointed building committee

for Rosedale. Siloam was selected as treat place

for Quarterly Conference, The pastor reported 60 conversions, 34 additions to the churches during year; 15 adult baptisms and fl infant baptisms. "The spiritual condition of being the balance after all the fore he church is reasonably good,"

The value of church property in the circuit was reported at \$9300. Six Sunday Schools were reported.

Sults Filed.

Wm Belt, J W Carter, d T Elder, R. M. Franks reports frost at his Cardin will be found at his old post- T E Griffith, L F White, P M Sisco. house Sanday morning. He lives two that of leading the Third Party vota- TJ Yandell, B I Allen, Jos Hurst vs Marion Elgin Butter and Cheese Mf Co., to foreclose mortgage of \$500.

County Court. Orders. C. C. Minner allowed \$5.75 for lum

per for bridges on Tolu road. A. S. Hard granted licenses to piritous vinous and malt liquors. R E Threlkeld granted change i

ublie road. Geo. W. Adams was appointed and ualified as deputy jailer for Critten-

Is He Canvassing In Caldwell?

P. C. Stevens, although twice de feated in the senatorial race, is still a who have been taking observations of three times since then attempted to his movements lately that he will secure the requisite number of votes this time to elect. He is a candidate The Coust of Claims meets the first for matrimony.—Princeton Banner.

Deaths.

Mrs. Ann Cook wife of Mr. L. E. Henry Poindexter, whe escaped usual order of business this year ?" is a Cook, a prominent citizen of the northtions will be as large this year as usual. Sept. 15, after an illness of two weeks We now have about all the bridges of typhoid fever. The remains were erally, and I am not in favor of build- and placed to rest Sunday. Rev. J. ing any more until we get out of debt. V. Guthrie, of this place, delivered Two more yeare without any bridge the funeral discourse at the residence, appropriations will put us out of debt, and scores of her neighbors gathered A. II. Cardin delivered to R. I. and I want get the county in that in Sunday afternoon to pay the last Nunn, Saturday, a lot of very fine shape, hence, I will fight nny bridge tribute of respect to the well loved,

Mrs Cook was the daughter of R A. Walker, one of the pioneer settlers Having just returned from market of this county, and who died in 1876. S. D. Hodge & Co. risburg, Ill., being the surviving

brothers and sisters. Mrs. Cook leaves three children who handle pistols to procure a licen- Mrs. Goodwin, of Evansville; Mrs. C. ses for which they pay \$25. Pierce C. English, of St. Louis, and M. Ed.

Mrs. Cook was a most excellent chris-One half of the people of Marion tain lady, loved for her gentle disposi-

Wathen Appointed.

Last week the I'nEss said that Mr. interest to give us a look before buy- steamboat mail clerkship for which there was about half a dozen appli-Mr. F. M. Clement reached home cants in this county. Tuesday M. at work in an official enpacity. He succeeds Mr. Bennett, a Republican. who was remaved.

The appointee is a young hard working farmer, and a good Democrat, one Domoeracy of the county.

Born, Saturday Oct. 13, to the Blankets and Comforms at prices to move them. S. D. Hodge & Co.

SMITHLAND NEWS.

James Pringle's Will Is Probated.

On the first Monday of this month business man of Princeton, was in the Quarterly Conference of the Mar- the will of the late James Pringle, of town Monday. Hearing two of our ion Circuit met in the Methodist Saleta, was probated. As Mr. Prineitizens discussing the free graded church at this place and attended to gle was probably the wealthest man in the county, and having no imme-Presiding Elder Orr was in the dinte family, I think his will might chair, and the following members an interest the readers of the PRESS. The will bears date of Angust 28, the house was built by taxation and a J. V. Guthrie, P. C., B. E. Mar- 1891, and after the usual introductory at Salem all next week.

sibly the first one; it is adding greatly D. Stone, H. C. Love, C. Love, T. color, one small bed stead, bed and to the population of the town, and E. Griffith, H. B. Phillips, J. T. Ter-bedding, one sewing machine, one those who come are the very best class ry, Dr. I. H Clement, trustee; J. W. zine trunk, one bereau, one cupboard, of citizens. It affords every child in Hill, S. S. Superintendent. Revs. und cupboard ware, and all my kitthe town an opportunity to get a good W. B. Crichlow, of Salem, and H. G. chen utensils. I have already here- at the Marion Hotel some days.

> present and invited to seats in the Third-I give the tract of land, on which I now live, containing about The churches reported the following three hundred acres, unto Andy Prin-

Fourth-1 will to William H. Adbe in full of all I intend for him. Fifth-1 will and devise to Mrs.

Agness Elizabeth Utley and her bodily

heirs (she being the wife of J. A. The licenses of the following local Utley) a certain house and lot at or ed: B. E. Martin, J. G. Haynes, R. by Abby Brown, also one thousand was elected steward, and T. D. Stone condition that she wait on me and class leader. H. A. Haynes was electrender me such care and attention as I may need during the remainder of

Hodge, J. W. Hill, A. K. Love, J. she was about ten years of age. Sixtli-After now having by the last or fourth clause of my will disposed of one fourth part of all the balance of my estate. I now will unto children of Sophronia Parker (wh was the wife of Robert H. Parker) ointly and equally one fourth part of the said "balance" of my estate. Seventh-I will and devise the re nurining, one half of my estate (this

going bequests) unto, and to be divided between the surviving children of my brother William, my sister Betsey, my brother John, my sister Naney and my brother Robert, giving to the children of my said brothers and sisters and their heirs equally said one half that is the children of each of my said brothers and sisters to have jointand equally the portion or one fift t' said balance-fut in the event there should be no survivors of any of said brothers or sisters theu the por-

tion willed to them shall go equally and sisters in the same manuer as if it had come from their parents. Eeight-If any one named or refer ed to in thi will as n devisee or beneficiary shall attempt to break, vaente. nodify or change this will in any par-

will and direct that such persons or persons shall take nothing by virtue of said will.

Ninth-I do hereby nominate, con stitute and appoint my friend and neighbor Balyss S. Kennedy as the executor of this my last will and testament, but will expect the court to require him to give ample security.

Hon, Wm. Marble, of Princeton, has been holding court this week for Judge Pratt. Mr. Marble presides with learning and dignity, and if the Democrats go hunting for a tip top man to make the race next time, Wm Murble, need make no wise to uttruct their attention, for many of us would instinctively turn to him.

Jim Webb, a notorious character of Carrsville, was sent to the pen at this im's second term in three years.

Messrs. C. C. Grasslam, Thomas Phillips, Frank Robinson and C. O. Lowery left Tuesday for the World's Fair, so you see Salem is not the only town in old Livingston to furnish visitors to the great fair. Smithland has as much of the cosmopolitan spirit

Miss Ada Bennett the accomplished daughter of our Judge Bennett, left or her home at Frankfort Tuesday. Any size window glass you wish

from 8x10 to 24x36 at H. K. Woods. Deeds Recorded.

R.A McDaniel to Trustees of M I Church South, at Rosedale, lot for

8100. H L Drennan to CH Walker, cres for \$200. -E E Thurman to W M Asher, lots Hotel, under the management of Mr.

in Weston for \$275. Wilson, and Pierce & Son, to Jane Dunean, 2 neres for \$62. A M Gilbert to S A Carnahau

house and lot for \$400. A M Gilbert to J G Rochester ouse and lot for \$625, H. K. Woods is still selling school

S A Carnalian to A M

books and supplies See S. D. Hodge & Co's., line of Pasamentries.

Buy your window glass from H. K.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. D. Hodge is in Chicago thi

A. S. Hard, of Dyensburg, was in

Mr. Mursh Dyer, of Sturgis, was in town Monday.

A. L. Noe, of Storgis, is in town He is writing life insurance. Cook & Garrity, the photographers,

Dr. W. F. Truitt and wife of Wes on, were in town Saturday. W. H. Copher and family are visit ing relatives at Marion, Ill.

ford, were in town Monday. Miss Lizzie Cook has been quite if

Hon J. R. Summers passed through

J. M. Horning and wife, of Black

town Sunday en route to Chicago. Miss Alice Wathen, of Fords Ferry is the guest of H. M. Cook's family Messrs. G. C. Burris and W. D. Morse left for l'hillipsburg, Kan,,

Tuesday. Mrs. Annie Rochester and children Cochran, of Enfield, Ill.

Mr. M. H. Hoffman and wife, Evansville, were guests of Mr. Clarence Weldon and wife last week.

Mrs. M. II. Coffield and Lizzic Ba- Dycusburg, Tuesday Sept. 25. ker, of Harrisburg, Ill., were gnests Levias, Thursday Sept 28. of friends in Marian the first of the

Miss Annie Ligon, who has been the guest of friends in this county, returned to her home at Anna, Ill.

Mr. Lee Cook, jr., left Sunday for Fish Trap, Tuesday Oct 10th. Lexington to attend the State Univer Shady Grove, Wednesday Oct 11th, sity. Pruitt Cook expects to join him Iron Hill, Thursday Oct 12th. Rev. L. P. Couger reached Marion

rom Missouri last week. He likes that country, but he loves this, hence Messrs, J. W. Blue, jr., Norval

Pierce, J. F. Dodge and Miss Kitty Woods left for the World's Fair yesterday morning.

Salem, returned Wednesday of last them at once. S. M. Jennins, veck, from a ten days visit at the Sept. 1st, 1893. Henderson, Ky. Tuesday Mr. C. C Dorroh and wife, of Livingston, left for the World's

Fair. From there they go to Cala-

peet to be gone two mouths. Messrs W. J. Deboe and wife, Geo. M. Crider and wife, Thos. Yandell, to the survivors of my other brothers A. M. Henry, S. W. Adams, and Gus. Tnylor left Saturday night for

he World's Fair. Mrs. Smith Lowery and Mr. Albert Butler, of Livingston county, passed through town Monday, to visit their brother, Mr. Berry Butler at Decaticular then in that event, I hereby ur, Ill. While there they expect to visit the Fuir.

> Mr. J. A. Wood reached home yesterday "the strip." He brought no land with him, and he left so soon after the grand rush that he left no land of his own in the west. He says that he could have secured a claim had he remained, but had he done so he done so he would have starved to death for want of food, and had he good food, he would have perished for want of water, and he preferred to be alive in Crittenden without land, to being dead them.

in the strip with laud. Cook & Garrity, the photographers will be at Salem next Monday and remain all week.

Mr. J. H. Morse dips his pen i bought cheaper than any place in ink and writes down a column on the second page of the Press. Read what erm of court for one year. This is he has to say, and remember that he is one of the wide awake men of Marion, and when he goes after goods, he returns with goods, and when he writes you that he will sell you cheap, he will

sell you goods cheap, People living in the vicinity of Salem can get the best of photograph next week, by calling ou Cook & Gar

The papers contained a short notice of the killing of a young man named Hill at Arkansas City, a few days ago, and as Chas. Hill, son of Mr. E. P. tion, fears are entertained by his death at the hands of a soldier.

New let of School Books and Supplies just received at H. K. Woods.

No drunks Monday.

One of the most popular hotels in nll Western Kentucky is the Marion H. M. Cook and his industrious wife, the house has built up a reprutation second to none. We are closing out our stock of wall paper and offer it at almost your own have to pay cash for coal and we orice.-H. K. Woods.

LOST-Botween Siloam and Ma-Yours Truly. rion. Sept. 14, a pair of silver rimmed. pebblo glass spectacles. The finder will please return them to

C. E. Doss, Marion, Ky. When you have any produce for Build that walk. A merry-go-round iu town,

As the season for Wall Paper is growing late, H. K. Woods offers his

stock of Paper at un-heard of prices, The following merchants sell our

M. H. Welden & Son.

J. W. Johnson. W. H. Copher. J. W. Skelton. Farmer & Co. B. F. McMican.

J. N. Woods. If you and they cannot trade, do not fail to come to the mill. We will make it to your interest to patronize Respectfully,
A. Dewey & Co. your home mill.

The greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colde, Croup, Hearseness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C. C. C." "Certain Cough Cure." For Sale by Moore & Orme.

Lake Salt \$1.10 a barrel. Marion Hardware Co.. FOR SALE:-Two good mares

Chas. W. Baldwin, Marion, Ky.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE I will be at the following places at time mentioned for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes. The law requires me to make these are visiting her father, Mr. John appointments, and requires the taxpayer to meet me on those days. This is the last round. If you want to save cost call this time and get your

> receipt. Needmore, Monday Sept. 25. Sheridan, Friday Sept 29. Irma, Monday Oct 2nd. Toln, Tuesday Oct 3rd. Fords Eerry, Wednesday, Oct 4th. Weston, Thursday Oct 5th. Bells Mines Church, Friday Oct 6th. Nunns Switch, Monday Oct 9th.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

NOTICE

The season of 1893 having closed out the "Crittenden Springs Hotel." all parties are hereby notified not to leliver any goods of any character for my account or to do any work there unless directed by me personally. Dr. Allen Lowery and wife, of Parties having bills against the hotel Carrsville, and Miss Nora Lowery, of prior to this date will please present

> FOR SALE:-Hickory Ridge farm at a great bargain. Call on or address A M Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky.

STRAY NOTICE:- About two nonths ago, a black white pided cow, one horn slipped off, about 10 years old, strayed from me at Clementburg. Any information as to her whereabouts thankfully received. Kos Clement.

Disc Harrows left that we will close Harrow Guaranteed. Pierce & Son.

made for cash or good notes. Marion Hardware Co. Why don't you try Thomas Bros. bread, they can furnish you with bread fresh from the oven morning aud evening. I am the only one in town handling examine goods and prices.

Fredonia Flour. M. Schwab. Don't throw away money; save your peach seed Schwab will buy

Have your order for school books etc., filled at Moore & Orme's drug store-next door to bank. Select your books at Moore & Orme next Monday, where they can be

Sponges, slates, copy books and note

and peach seed will as usual pay cash Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's M. Schwab. Cook & Garrity, the photographers, away. I think much of it, as it did are well fixed in the gallery, second for me what it was recommended to

any and all times. NOTICE:-1t will be impossible for me to see all of the tax payers of the county before the time for tax--Dos pull ui sum 'Anno siqi of fill' of this method in that see of saying that I must have the money. friends that he was the man who met There will be and can be no delays in this matter. Make your arrangements to pay your taxes, the money must come. Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

LOOK HERE.

Parties owing us for coal and hauling, please call and settle at once, we need the money. On and after Sept. 1st., all coal orders must be accompanied by the money for same. Owing to the small profit we make we can't afford to run around to collect. We must have each when we sell.

> Duvall & Hurley. To The Public.

sale call on Thomas Hros. They will pay you the highest market price, and sell you goods at the lowest possible

Mrs. F. W. Loving Takes great pleasure in in inviting the ladies of Critte

den and adjoinging Counties to her Grand Opening of

ever before shown in this county. Biggest Stock of Trimmed

and Untrimmed Hats, the Prettiest, Most Fashionable and Most Extensive Line of Trimmings that could be purchased The Grand opening will be

OCTOBER 2nd, 3rd an Thanking all for past favors, and assuring yov that I am better than ever prepared to meet your every wish

YOURS TRULY Mrs. F. W. LOVING

Stone jars and churns at reduced rices. M. Schwab.

photos ever made at Marion. Wire and staples cheaper than ever. Pierce & Son.

Cook & Garrity make the best

Stop at Moore & Orme and get your school supplies. 3 spring wagons and a good span of

nules for sale M. Schwab. Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria—Better than Quinine. Price 50 cts.

For Sale by Moor & Orme. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Ladies Your Attention Please. I wish to extend my sincere thank to the 700 ludy customers, who patronized me so liberally during the past We have a few Daudy Steel Frame spring and summer season, and wish to say to them that I am now receivout at greatly reduced prices. Every ing the most complete and nobbiest Stock of Fall and Winter millinery good ever brought to this market and We sell the best wheat Fertilizer will sell them to you, better goods at lower prices than you can buy them in the county. I have no old stock of

> on getting the very latest styles at the lowest prices at my store. You are most respectfully solicited to call and

Very Resp'y, Mrs. Laura Skelton. DRESS MAKING.

Those desiring dresses made should

call on Miss Annie Blackard at the

hats to try to pass off on you for new

goods, and you can always depend

residence of Thos. Hargrave. Good work guaranteed, and prices to please Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhæa. Soon after my books, all sizes and stples at Moore & wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the samo way. We used I want all dried apples, dried peachs almost everything without benefit.

which we dld, and that cured us right

of bank building, for doing the very do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks best grade of work. Call on them at County, Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Moore & Ormo. We guarantee "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat and Lung Diseases.

For Sale by Moore & Orme,

Tinwars, 1 gallon buckets 10c, 20c M. Schwab.

Plenty of country lard and side

Overstocked in fruit jars. They nust be sold regardless of prices. M. Schwab. Cook & Garrity, the well-known

this paper. Be ready for them, if you want the best class of work. We have just received a car load of wire nalls, and will sell them cheaper than anybody. Get our prices before

photographers, will be at Salem in

about two weeks. The exact days

and date will be in the next issue of

Stop at Moore & Orme and get ree sup ply of blotters, rules etc.

you buy.

Pierce & Son.

Having bought the en-

Hardware Business

COMPLETE STOCK

of Geo. M. Crider, we

will continue to carry a

of everything belonging to the line and hope by

LOW and honest dealing to merit a liberal share of your patronage. Call and see us, next door to J. N. Woods.

A. J. Pickens, Robt. Hodges, Salesmen.

Marion Hardware Co.

Peach seed wanted at Schwabs If you want the best buggy, get the

O. S. Young, the Best Dentist,

Haydock from Alex. Utley, at Salem.

Elder S S Benver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta Co., P., says his wife is subject to eramp in the stomack. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colie. all. Small boys pants and waist en-Cholera and Darrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Moore &

> Carpenters can save money by get ting my prices on nails. M. Sehwab.

Rev. F. C. Iglehart, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a thorn in the flesh, which 'C. C. or Sale by Moore & Orme.

Great Reduction Rates to the World's Fair.

offices in the south to Chicago and return, via the Evansville Route, (E. & T. H., C&EIR R.) good fifteen (15) days. Be sure that your tickets read via the Evansville Ronte, the only line running solid vestibuled trains from Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville to Chicago via Montgomery Call on your nearest ticket agent for tickets and further information, or S D McLeish, G. P. & T. A.

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A good black-smith shop and set

"O. C. C. Certain Chill Cure is pleasant to take and harm less. Children like it. Guarant Children like it. Guarant Children like it.

Taking effect July 23rd, special excursion tickets will be on sale at all

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

- Borseback weddings, in which the bride and grown mounted on horse back inn away from the allendants, who ride after them in hot haste, were formerly common in many countries, and may still be seen in Russla and parts of Tartary.

-A statement issued by the treusnry department shows that the payments of bounty to sugar producer under the act of tletaber 1, 1893, unnounted to 40,-3.3.13t during the liseal year ended June 30, 1893, as compared with \$7,342,-077 during the preceding year, an increase of \$2,083,053.

-The biggest diamond in the world has been discovered at the Jagerstontein mines in South Africa, und welghs 1171% carats. It is three inches long and from one and a haif to two and u half inches in breadth and thickness. It is of a perfect color, and is marred by one black spot in the middle, which will drop out if it is ent in two.

-The penny-in-the-slot gas meters in Liverpool now number eight thousand. The specess of this ingenious contrivance has led to its introduction into I onden, Birmingham, Manchester and elsewhere. The latest town to adopt it is Leeds. One penny in the slot at Lee's is to give twenty-five cubic feet. of ges, or six hours' light with a No. 4

-- t'uless the kingfisher is to be alloved to become extinct very netive steps must be taken to preserve it. In the remote and solitary places in the United Kingdom the inhabitants are now aware of the prices given by collee or -- nituralists, as they dub themselves and no somer does one uppear there ali the gams in the parlsh are

It is not generally known, says the Well Street News, that \$10,000,000 in prombacks of the laws of July 17, 1801; February 12, 1862, and March 17, 1862, making these notes then called "demand notes." a full legal tender for all debts publicand private, passed through the war and remained at par with gold coring all that time, even when gold commanded a premium of 1851/2 per cent. in July, 1864.

-lt is an old belief of native liawaiians that the spirits of their warrior chiefs inhabit after death the bodies of their favorite horses. There is even nown fine white stallion in Honolulu in which, it is popularly believed, lives the spirit of Bold, who led a rebellion lu Tuldtl some years ago. At vorious times this horse, splendidly capari-soned is led riderless in state through the principal streets of Honolula.

-The pine tree shilling was named after the pine tree it bore as its device. It was coined in Massachusetts in the latter half of the seventeenth century and was only one of a series of colns all ealled plue tree money. The shilling was sometimes called the Boston shillling or the Bay shilling. This was the first coin issued in America and the dies were cut at the Lynn iron works, established in 1616 by Joseph Jenckes.

-Attempt is being made in England to utilize the pover absorbed in the upplication of brakes to train cars so us to render aid in restarting the ear. A spring is charged, which can be released and will start the ear without the nid of the horses. A forward and net a recoil movement is at once given to the wheels, but its notion can be reversed in case of need-such as overrunning points at junctions. A trial of reveral months has been given to the apparatus with satisfactory results.

for punishment in English jalls nowadays is a crunk handle weighted heavily with lead and working heavily inside a box, un indicator at a slit recording the number of revolutions made-8,000 to 11,000 constituting a day's work. Among the purely mechanical labor is included the working at the eranic handles of the huge water pump. and by cranks, too, all the meal used in the prison is ground, but in the case of the corn-grinding the prisoner may rest as often as he likes provided he gets through his allotted task.

-lloots are supposed to have been the invention of the Carlans. They were mentioned by Homer, 907 ll. C Greek women possessed twenty-two kinds of footgear, which may be classed us those which cover all the foot up to the annie and those which simply tied on the top of the foot with wide ribbons and straps. The practice of shoe and sandal wearing can be traced back for some thousands of years and is probably of eastern origin. Frequent mention is made of the shoe in the Hibble from the book of Exodus to the Acts and there is meution made of a shoe latchet as early as the time of Abraham.

-The tilenola, a two-unsted schooner, which was sunk about six months ngo in Great South bay, New York, has been successfully raised by means of air sacks. Messrs. Grant Brothers' air sack system of raising vessels seems to be practically successful. Divers descended into the hold and adjusted large canvas bags or sacks, which measured twenty by four and a-half feet. Each sack was connected by hose plpes to a powerful air pump, and gradually inflated by air. The gradual infintion of the bags with nir slowly lifted the vessel to the surface. It required only about one lour to raise the Glenola after the work of adjusting the bags -The half-yearly reports of the En-

glish railroads for the first half of 1803 showed an increase in gross revenue of nbout % of 1 per cent, and of working expenses of less than % of 1 per cent. The increase in net revenue, therefore, amounts to £217,000. During the year, however, fixed charges increased about 1.2 per cent., which left available for dividends on common stock only about £100,000 more than was available in the first half of 1892. Hut common stock was increased £4,900,000, or about | \$. \$mith\$on."-Truth. \$4 per cent and the dividends were decreased slightly, for the hulf year they were at the rate of 3 13-16 per cent per annum as compared with 33% per cent. in the first half of 1893. This is the lowest rate of dividend paid since 1887, when it was 3% per cent. N. Y. Railroad Gazette.

Where He Worked.

The prisoner was before the police judge for the greatmanyth time. "Well," said his honor, "you here

"What's the charge?" "Vugrancy; sume as before, your

"It seems to me you are here abou half your time. "A little uppards, your honor

"Well, what do you do It for? Why don't you work?" on't you work?"
"I do, your houor, more than half my

ine."
"Aw, now," said his houser, good-naluredly, "If you can tell me truthfully you off."
"At the house of correction, your hon-

or," smiled the prisoner, und the court kept its word.—Detroit Free Press.

"llow has Mrs. Hightide made herself sa papul or with the ladies?" "Just by an unwominly trick." "What is that?" "Why, she never takes more timu five minutes to say good-by."—Inter thesan.

"I sat he passengers tittere h. "Don't montimu five minutes to say good-by."—Inter thesan.

"I cad hold ye as hour." Then
the blushed furiously, and the passenters saickered aloud.—Brookiya Life.

COL. PHILLIPS' SPECTACLES.

tory of Their tian as Pelatent by the sign name of the Satisficat Twists of Theirer Many roun tine state as.

"The way you Chicago people look at hings reminds me of my old friend, enecs which have led Chicamen to improve the state of the satisfication of the Satisficat Twists of Theirer Many time that foreigness have so many

The speaker was a large, hairy man different religions, those regarding the with a big slouch hat and a voice cyldifferent religions, those regarding the proper name for the label prominent dently better adapted to the acoustic rank. English Protestants use Shung properties of the prairie than the I'al- Te, while Americans have coincil Chen mer house smoking room. Heappeared to realize this as he glanced around Then Chu, which means Heaven's Lord;

nel," suggested a real-estate agent, who had the hairy glant on the string press Roman Christianity.

for a big cash trade "Why," continued the man with the prairie volce. "Phlllips saw everything that belonged to him big and everything that belonged to me small-"That's human nature--" the ugent was suggesting, but the prairie man

interrupted with:

"No, twan't no human nature. 'Twas spectacles! He got 'em made in this town. I believe you people ali wear 'em, too!" "What peculiar properties did your friend's spectacles possess?" usked a

enrious listener. "Just as I've said. They made his property loom up in regular Chleago world's fair fashion, but squashed other people's stuff worse'n a Zimri Dwiggins bauk—"

"llow could he do this?" "Why, the blamed lenses worked on an axis and showed things telescope fashlon, you know. S'pose there was a horse trade up, he'd let you look at your own horse through the ordinary little end of his glasses, but when you come to look at his he'd get at his spec'es again some pretext—just llipping 'em over the unignifying way and you'd see a mugnificent animal It was the same way with houses tracts of land, wheat fields, changing money—nnything. Once you looked through his glasses at anything you were his victim, for you felt as if you eouldn't live until you'd traded just un Englishman, who did not see why live lips wunted you to. Hut he met his reward. He tried a blutt game on what he could for the wounded man. hig Buffalo Jones of Arizona—to whom he had by that spectacled jugglery sold under martial law, and in a few min-n hundred jackass rabbits for burrows are a party of soldiers came up, walked a hundred jackass rabbits for burrows -and looked at Hig Jones' six-gun through the little ead of his glasses, to put him down smail, you know; but,

ilas, it didn't work!" "What happened?" asked the agent. "Big Jones' gan went off repeatedly ast as Col. Phillips was adjusting his classes. It was as well, perhaps," conthreed the prairie man, dropping his voice so low that the believing of tugs n the river and lake could again be reard, "for my friend had acquired such a hubit of trying to talk up to the magnifying side of these glasses that his loog enjoyed reputation for ver-neity was entirely spiled. We buried him at Big Jones' expense, and to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy I took possession of the specticles,

"What ever became of them?" asked hungry-looking man who had gone broke on a world's fair hotel scheme. "I now wear 'em myself," said the oig, hairy prairie man.-Chicago Tri-

CATTLE AS OMNIVORA.

Queer Things Take: from Their Stom-achs at the Chicago Stock Yards. Most people are probably of the opinion that the goat and the ostrich rank highest as omnivorous animals. It is not so generally known, however, that a cow takes often very curious things Into her stomach. The United States department of agriculture has given pace, in its exhibit in the government milding ut the Chicago fair, to a colection of various objects which have een taken from the stomachs of caltle killed for beef at the Chicago stock

chran The most umazing of these objects is the iron tooth of a huge Western bay rake, such as is drawn by two horses upon the western prairies. This iron tooth is curved, and is four feet and eight inches long, by about a quarter of an inch thick. It was taken from the stomach of a Texas steer, which was to all external appearances in the best of health when killed. From the stomach of another Texas steer was taken an iron bolt thirteen and one-half inches long, by live-eighths of an inch thick. Of the truth of the finding of these objects inside the animals in question there seem; to be no doubt. The objects ure on exhibition, accompanied by the names of the men who loan them

In a rather small cow were found obects as follows: One Masonic emblem, me dime, one copper cent, two watch rings, one linger ring and u number of watch chain, one brass hair pin, a door kuob and seven nuils, or pieces of nails. twenty-three hair balls. These were gressive ago.

The medicinal value of chewing-gum all found in the stomach of a Texus cow which was britchered at the stock yards only a short time ago. When she was killed the animal was in good health, but small. She weighed, when dressed for beef, 250 pounds. These hair balls are each a perfectly solid self. The hair comes off and adheres to the tongue. It is then swallowed, aml, once in the stomach, is rolled up and compressed into the globalar mass described.—Hartford Conrant.

-liis Pian.-Gladys-"How did he let you know he was well off?" Eleanor—"lle wrote me." Gludys—"And told you so? What wretchedly bad form!" Eleanor—"Oh, no; he only signed his name, 'kincerely Yourt, to of saliva induced by constant chewing

to say that kind words never die?" Egbert-"You did." "Well, I put some of them in that last poem I sent to the newspaper, but I nuclerstand the editor 'killed' the entire 'poem."-Youkers Statesman.

-Anarchist Oralor (sneeringly) -"They call this the land of promise. What does it promise?" Officer of the Luw-"I'll tell you right here. If you keep on, it will promise to land you in penitentiary."-I'lttsburgh liulle-

-Watts-"Is it true that you got wind of the bank fallure before the doors were closed?" Potts—"No, 1 vent down to get u check cashed an nour after line doors were closed. It was then that I got wlnd."-Indianapo-

lis Journal -lier Adorer-"No, sir; it is not for the sake of your daughter's money Hove her. It is on uccount of her sweet temper und charming manners." Her Father-"If It is not for money you wish to marry, I can let you have my niece; where you have ever worked I'll let she has a much sweeter temper und no noney whatever."- Vogue.

-Just us she entered the doorwuy. the car gave a lurch, as street curs are apt to do, and the pretty girl was thrown plump in the lap of a fatherly lishmun. "Fray pardon me," she said, as she rose to her foot, while the rest of

agine that foreigners have so many plies a personal God. And so the Chi-

ls, unfortunately, another word having the sound of ehn which means pig, and unother word pronounced klau which means squeak; so that the way of the satirist was clear for converting "Religion of the Lord of Beaven" into "Squeak of the Celestial Pig."

A common term for foreigners, ugain

is Yang den, meaning sea met, or men from the sea; but there is another word having the sound yang, which means goat. Carleatures of pigs and goats are therefore used to deplet missionnries and their converts, while a means of vilifying Christianity itself by depicting it as hog worship, is realily suggested. Carleatures, however, only excite ridleule. It requires something more serious to insplie the angry terror which finds expression in riot and maltreatment, and it may surprise us not a little to find that clearges so extravagant that they might well seem, to a Enropean, the sheer outcome of mallgnant imagination, are really based on common superstitions, dis-torted and misapplied to the strange

nightly Review. GOOD USE FOR A FLAG.

teachers of a strange creed .-- Fort

Narrow Escape of on Unjustly Con-democd Englishmen of Havons. In liavana there was one evening great row in the streets, and a man was killed. Everyone ran away except The city was then, as it often was, the Englishman off, he was tried tien and there by a sort of drum-head court martial, and condemned to be shot the

next morning at 5 o'clock. He managed to get the news con veyed to the English consul, and at 7:45 o'clock the next morning the con sni appeared in his cooch-and-four uniform, cocked but and sword, all his orders on, etc. The shooting party was drawn out, and the prisoner was there too. The consul walked up to the officer commanding the party and demanded the life of his countryman. "Very sorry," said the officer, "but I

must earry out my orders," and he showed the warrant signed by the gov-ernor, "Well," said the consul, "at least you'll allow me to shake bands with him before he dies." "I can't refuse that," was the reply. On which the consul stepped up to the English man, put his hand into his breast coat pocket, drew out a Union Jack, unfold ed it, threw it over the man, and then "There, now, fire if you dare!" The lientenant was staggered, the mutter was referred to the governor, and the Englishman was saved. - Spec

An Etizabethao Mariner. Martin Frabisher, a Yorkshire man and an English navigator of Queen Elizabeth's day, greatly desired to dis-tinguish himself. The only thing in the world that was left yet undone whereby a notable mind might be made fumous and fortunate, he thought, was to find a northwest passage to India-a favorite dream of his time. For years he sought means. At last he obtained command of two small barks, saile westward, and discovered the bay in haflin's hand, near Hudson strait, which we call Frobisher bay. He hought it was the desired passage. Some black earth he brought back vas called gold, and excited all England. many people, including Queen Elizabeth, hastened to furnish bim a fleet; and he sailed a second time, and returned with shiploads of the supposed ore. But it proved to be worthless. Again he was equipped. This last time a colony went with him. The Queen "a chain of faire gold" about the neek of Frobisher, as he set sail upon his third voyage, in 1578.—St. Nicholas.

CHEWING GUM. Beasons for Not Fornday a Habit for Wideh There Is Little Excuse. The origin of chewing gum may be

traced indirectly back to the time when contenders in manly sports in the am-phitheaters kept their mouths from stones. In another cow's stomach were parching by chewing the leaves of found one silver dollar, one silver plants which were capable of producing an increased flow of saliva; but the modern chewing-gum, with all its One of the most enrious features of alleged benefits and various flavors, is this remarkable collection is a lot of strictly a product of the present ag-

of any kind may well be expected to be slight. Aside from its employment in some cases as a slalogogue, or salivaproducer, it is likely to become posi-tively harmful if persistently used.

We may perhaps exense its use by publard circular mass. The largest one is lie speakers and by all whose throats live inches in diameter, and the small- are exposed to the irritation of constant est about an inch and a half. The balls use, as by means of it the throat may are formed by the animal's licking it- be kept moist and free from irritation; luit even then it is doubtful whether methods would not prove quite as elli cacions without being so harmful to the digestive system.

It is easy to explain why the digestive ystem is liable to suffer from the per sistent use of chewing-gum.
One of the chief functions of the

ls generally thrown into an empty stomach. This explains the gnawing -llacon-"Didn't I understand you that persons unaccustomed to the use of gum experience after chewing it for a while. There is no food for the gastric juices to work upon and an artificial

appetite is set up.
This fact might be turned to account in some cases of indigestion, if it were not for the supplementary fact that the saliva which comes from prolonged stimulation is always inferior in quallty in direct proportion to its increased umount. And not only is this superficial saliva weakened in its power of stimulating the gastric juices, but unother important function, that of changing starches to sugar, is corre-

spondingly interfered with. Then again, we must not forget the frothy condition of saliva produced by the chewing of gum, nor fail to uppreclate the uncomfortable and ever hurmful results of foreing such quantities of nir into the stomach.-Youth's

-"Why do they say, 'he blew in his money?" "Because, when he who does it realizes what he has done it is a great blow to him." 'O, I see, and then I suppose he feels blue."—N. Y. Press. -Information -- "Pupa, what is a veterinary surgeon?" "One of those fellows at the pension oilice, my son,

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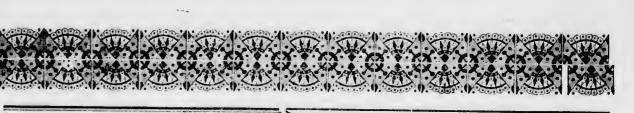
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